

WINTERS:
A Busy, Friendly,
West Texas City.

The Winters Enterprise

BUY IT IN
WINTERS!

VOLUME SIXTY-SEVEN

WINTERS, TEXAS (79567), FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971

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HOME TOWN Talk

By R. C. THOMAS

If the realization hasn't hit you that summer is practically over — and a comparatively short one it was — just ask some of the blizzards who started two-a-day workouts Monday. We talked to some of them after the first day, and some were the most surprised young men you ever saw — they'd found muscles by Monday night they'd never known existed.

But by midweek, after rolling and bending and running and throwing and kicking, and all that comes with first-week football workouts, they had begun finding themselves and working out some of the summer kinks. Even at the beginning, however, from the workouts we watched, they weren't letting the soreness and stiffness drag them down; they were showing an interest in what they were doing, and exhibiting a spirit which will build them into a team before the playing season starts. By Saturday, when they will have a little head-knocking scrimmage amongst themselves, they will be an entirely different bunch of young football players.

Coach Chili Black says he won't have a big team this year — only a few could be classified as "big" — but what they lack in size they expect to make up in "quickness," and desire to play football. Those are the factors around which this year's team of blizzards will be built, the coaches say. And in a day of more-or-less scientific football — against the old "beef" idea — these factors may just mean the difference.

Before the rains started coming some weeks ago, we heard of one legislator who was thinking about asking the governor to call a special session to pass a water by the jigger law.

There is an old saying that things always get worse before they get better. A friend of ours now fears that things just might stay worse.

Said by somebody: We used to have the 3 Rs, that meant Reading, Riting and 'Rithmetic. Today, the 3 Rs stand for Riot, Restlessness and Rebellion. And if this continues, we will have Ruin, Rot and Regret. What we need is Respect, Religion and Responsibility.

Even though summer is about over, mosquito weather isn't. The recent rains have left ideal breeding places for mosquitoes, and we stand a chance of being swarmed if we do nothing about it. The City has been spraying lately in the most likely places about town, but there are areas which need to be taken care of, such as vacant lots where water has accumulated, and trash piles which have been allowed to accumulate.

Some have suggested that there needs to be a concentrated effort to get rid of the mosquitoes — like everyone taking care of his own — plus a little bit more! Trash piles should be cleaned up, tall grass and weeds cut or mowed, and pools of stagnant water drained. It wouldn't take too much energy on the part of anyone — and even if it did rid the town entirely of mosquitoes, it sure would be "purty!"

The origin of civilization is man's determination to do nothing for himself which he can get done for him.

Be careful of your thoughts — they may break into words at any moment.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. Weather Station, Winters		
High		Low
77	Wednesday, Aug. 11	63
76	Thursday, Aug. 12	64
74	Friday, Aug. 13	63
77	Saturday, Aug. 14	67
83	Sunday, Aug. 15	66
87	Monday, Aug. 16	65
86	Tuesday, Aug. 17	64

THIS WEEK LAST YEAR

Low: 65 degrees, Thursday, August 13, 1970.
High: 100 degrees, Friday, August 14, 1970.

Schools To Begin Tuesday, Teachers In Training Now

Winters Public Schools will begin the 1971-72 school year next Tuesday, August 24. Teachers have been attending special training workshops this week, in Abilene, Tuscola, Brady and San Angelo. A faculty assembly will be held Friday afternoon in the school cafeteria.

Buses will run Tuesday in time to reach school at 8:20 a. m., and the noon meal will be served in the cafeteria. There are essentially no changes in the bus routes from the past year, it was explained.

Teachers in grades 1-6 have been attending an area workshop at the Jim Ned School in Tuscola Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, along with teachers of Taylor County schools. Teachers in grades 7-12 have been attending workshops in Abilene with Abilene and Taylor County teachers.

All teachers of Winters and Taylor County teachers attended in-service training on crime and narcotics at Tuscola Thursday and until noon Friday.

Kindergarten teachers attended a Region XV workshop in Brady Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Mrs. Lee Harrison, school counselor, attended a Region XV counselors' workshop in San Angelo Tuesday and Wednesday.

A faculty assembly will be held in the Winters School Cafeteria at 2 p. m. Friday afternoon. The Rev. Richard H. Nelson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, will give the invocation and devotion, and Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom will give the introductions.

M. D. (Doc) Johnston, president of the Winters Chamber of Commerce, will give the welcome address to the teachers, and J. W. Bahlman, president of the board of trustees, will speak. Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer, president of the Classroom Teachers Association, also will welcome the teachers.

Following refreshments, a general faculty meeting will be conducted by Supt. Tatom, and Elementary teachers will meet in the library and high school teachers in the Home Economics Building for separate meetings. Bus drivers will meet in the v.o.g. building at 4 p. m. Teachers will spend Saturday in room preparation and faculty meetings, and will attend faculty training sessions Monday.

B. T. Waggoner Named Shell Oil Lab Supervisor

Bruce T. Waggoner, a native of Winters and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waggoner of Winters, recently was named supervisor of laboratory dispatching at Shell Oil Co. Ciniza Refinery, J. D. Ratje, refinery superintendent, has announced.

Waggoner first joined Shell Oil Co. at the Odessa, refinery, as a laboratory technician in May, 1965. After pursuing academic courses part time for several years, he was released by Shell to attend Angelo State University on a full time basis in August, 1968.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, Waggoner returned to Shell Oil Refinery in Odessa as a chemist in August 1969, and reassigned as an engineer in October 1970.

He is married to the former Virginia Ann Collinsworth, also a native of Winters. They have two sons, Kevin, 8, and Shawn, 4.

School Board Accepts Milk And Gas Bids

At a recent meeting, the Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District accepted a bid from Bob Loyd LP Gas Co. to provide gasoline for school vehicles at .1825 cents per gallon.

The board also accepted a bid from Gandy's Creameries for milk at .08 cents per half pint. Board also adopted a policy statement on charge for duplication of school records.



THE CHURCH ORGAN is a family affair at Council Hill Methodist Church near Scales Mound, Ill. Miss Jessie Williams, 87, latest to hold the position, succeeded her mother at the keyboard back in 1915.

School Board Adopted 1971-72 Budget And Set Tax Rate At Recent Meeting

The Board of Trustees of Winters Independent School District, at a recent meeting, adopted the school budget for the 1971-72 school year, and set the tax rate for the year.

Tax rate was set at \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, based on 65 percent of actual value. Of this, \$1.29 is earmarked for maintenance and 21 cents for debt service.

Total revenue for the year is expected to be \$663,487.00, with expenditures budgeted at the same amount, representing a balanced budget. This is a smaller amount than was expended last year, according to school officials, but an increase in dollar cost to patrons due to loss of school district values.

Total revenue from local sources is expected to be \$305,943.00, and from state sources, \$356,319.00, and \$225.00 from the county. \$1,000.00 is anticipated on incoming transfer receipts. Federal funds are not included in the regular budget because these funds already are earmarked for specific purposes and handled accordingly.

Largest item in the disbursements column is instruction,

budgeted at \$457,461; teaching supplies, such as audio-visual supplies, library supplies, and other necessities, brings the instruction total to \$474,577.00. Administration costs are budgeted at \$44,656.00.

Operation of the plant is on the budget at \$45,295.00, and pupil transportation at \$28,266.00. Debt service will require \$41,825.00, according to the budget, and capital outlay, \$10,300.00.

The Winters school will receive \$30,238.00 in Federal Title I funds.

TAX INFORMATION
At the new tax rate, total oil valuation is \$5,955,420.00, with a potential at \$1.50 at 65 percent, \$89,331.30, and estimated 95 percent collection — \$84,864.73. Total local valuation, \$15,355,160.00, potential at \$1.50 at 65 percent, \$230,327.40, and 95 percent collection, \$218,811.03. 1971 taxes are based on the 1967 valuation program. Taxes are due from October 1 to January 31, with a 1 percent discount allowed if paid during the month of October, and penalty and interest after January 31, according to Texas School Law.

Blizzards Started Two-A-Day Drills Monday, Will Scrimmage Saturday

The 1971 Winters High School Blizzard football team started two-a-day drills Monday, and will wind up the first week of training with an intrasquad scrimmage at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

The season's first game, a non-conference affair, will be against Hamlin there on September 10.

Coach Chili Black said about 70 boys turned out for pre-season drills, with only seven lettermen and no regular starters reporting from last year's squad. He will carry about 27 on the varsity squad, the coach said.

This year's Blizzard Bunch will be a young team, and light — averaging overall about 165 — but will make up for the lack of weight by "quickness," Coach Black said.

The lettermen returning from last year's 7-2-1 team will include: —Jerry Mack Davis, a junior, in at half. He started the first two games in '70 at fullback.

—Steve Tatom, quarterback. He started against Eastland and Cisco last year, filling in for Ronnie Wilson, who was injured.

—Wayne Schwartz, a junior, offensive tackle, defensive linebacker.

—Lynn Giles, a senior, offensive guard, defensive linebacker.

—Mike Smith, senior, offensive guard, defensive linebacker.

Pupils Assigned To Rooms By Lot In Elementary

All grades in Winters Elementary and Primary School have from two to three rooms for each grade, and students are assigned to rooms by lot, in groups, Principal George M. Beard, has announced.

No room assignments are made on an individual student basis, except in rare instances, and teachers in each grade draw names of students they will have in their rooms, by groups. This assignment will be made a day or two before school begins next Tuesday, it was stated. Students will find their room assignments posted on the door of the room when they report for classes Tuesday.

Grade Room No.
Kindergarten 6-7
First 5-12-13
Second 3-10-11
Third 2-8-9
Sp. Education 14
Fourth 26-38
Fifth 25-36-37
Sixth 24-34-35
Seventh 22-29-32
Eighth 20-21-31
Sp. Education 28
Grades from 1 through three, and kindergarten are in the north wing of the elementary building, while other grades are in the south wing.

Still Too Wet To Cut Milo In North Runnels

It's milo cutting time by the calendar, but most fields in North Runnels are still too wet for combines. Most farmers with grain in the fields are now looking for a week or ten days of dry, hot weather to condition the fields for harvest.

Indications are for a "normal" yield year, especially in the early-planted grain fields. The bulk of the milo in this area is early-planted, and has been helped to some extent by the rains of the past several days, according to many sources, with the grain reaching dry maturity sooner. However, if combines are not able to get into the fields within a short time, some grain will begin to molder.

The late-planted milo in the area stands a chance of being above normal, according to many. Some insect damage has been reported in some sections, however.

Coast Guard Academy Taking Applications

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Omar Burleson has announced that the United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U. S. Coast Guard. Class of 1976. Representative Burleson stressed that appointments to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas involved. Applications for appointments must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to 15 December 1971, and candidates must arrange to participate in the prescribed College Entrance Examination Board tests prior to or including the 4 December 1971 administration. The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's rank in high school, his performance on the CEEB (1) Scholastic Aptitude Test, (2) English Composition Achievement Test, and (3) either Level I or Level II, Mathematics Achievement Test, and his leadership potential as demonstrated by his participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs or parttime employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1972. The minimum educational requirement is a high school diploma; however, high school seniors assured of graduation by June 30, 1972, are eligible to compete provided they have at

sive guard, defensive linebacker.

—Bodie Williams, senior, offensive and defensive tackle.

—Billy Ray Grant, senior, offensive split end, defensive half.

This year's coaching staff includes:

—Head Coach Chili Black.

—Waco Reynolds, offensive and defensive line coach.

—C. A. Milam, defensive secondary, offensive receivers, B team coach.

—Randall Causey, freshman coach.

—Winston Leifester, 8th grade coach.

Dale Carters To Hold Services At First Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carter, missionaries to Brazil, will be in charge of services at the First Baptist Church Sunday, August 22, the Rev. Harry Grant, pastor, has announced. Mr. Carter will be in charge of the 11 a. m. services and he and Mrs. Carter will present the services at the 8 p. m. worship hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter have been in the missionary field in Brazil for a number of years. They are presently on a year's furlough, and are living in Abilene.

Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Worthington of Winters.

\$27,800.00 Pledged To Buy Hospital Equipment

The campaign to raise funds to purchase equipment for the proposed new North Runnels Hospital is barely a week old, and more than \$27,800 has already been pledged, it was announced Wednesday morning.

Ted Meyer, chairman of the special citizens committee working on the campaign, said that contributions already pledged range from \$50 to \$5,000. In a short announcement at the noon luncheon meeting of the Winters Lions Club Tuesday, Meyer urged all present to carefully consider contributions to the equipment fund, not only as businessmen but as individuals.

The board of directors of North Runnels County Hospital District Monday night of last week voted to go ahead with plans to build a new hospital, and is planning to call a bond election within a few weeks to finance construction.

The money raised in the special campaign now underway will be used to equip the hospital. It was pointed out by Meyer and other members of the citizens committee that no contribution will be too small to be recognized and appreciated.

Special pledge cards may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Those wishing to mail the pledge cards may send them to Mrs. Emma Marks, Secretary-Treasurer, Hospital Equipment Fund, Winters, or may make immediate contributions by mail or in person.

A list of contributors and amounts pledged or contributed will be published within a few days, it was stated. Those wishing to make contributions but desiring to remain anonymous may do so on request, and their donations will be listed as "Anonymous."

Members of the special Hospital Equipment Fund Committee are Ted Meyer, chairman; Mrs. Emma Marks, secretary-treasurer; Wade White, Nolan Bahlman, Woodrow Watts, Jim Cowlishaw, John W. Norman, George R. Hill, John Dry, Ray Alderman, Carroll Tatom, J. W. Bahlman, T. A. Smith, Raymond Lloyd, W. M. Hays, Hal Dry, C. R. Kendrick, Harry London, M. D. Johnston, and Gene Wheat.

Free and Reduced Price Lunch Policy Adopted By Winters School Board

Winters Independent School District has announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for school children unable to pay the full price.

Free lunches will be provided children in certain family-size and income categories. For instance, in a family of three, with annual income of \$2670, and one child in school, the lunch will be provided free of charge. The "free lunch" scale goes from a family size of 1, with income of \$1410, one child in school, to family size of 12, with 11 children in school.

The reduced price—20 cents—scale goes from a family size of 1, with \$1411 to \$2040 annual income, to a family size of 12, with income of \$7601 to \$8080.

Eligibility determinations are made on a family basis, that is, all the children in the same family attending schools under

the jurisdiction of the same school food authority are to receive the same benefits, a free lunch or a reduced price lunch, not some a free lunch and some reduced price lunch, it was announced.

Families falling within the income and family-size scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children, school officials said. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility, it was stated.

Under the provisions of the policy the school business manager will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. Superintendent of Schools Carroll Tatom has been designated as the hearing official.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in each school and in the office of the school business manager where it may be reviewed by any interested patron.

Multi-Purpose Planning Group To Meet Tuesday

Mayor Wade White, chairman of the Winters Multi-Purpose Center Planning Committee, has called a meeting of the committee for Tuesday, August 24, at 7:30, at the City Hall.

Plans and priorities for the next program year will be discussed, and vacancies filled on the county policy advisory board.

IN IRVIN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Irvin and Joy of El Paso, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin last weekend. Joy remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Season Grid Tickets On Sale Monday

Sale of season tickets for the Winters High School football season will begin Monday, August 23, with a full week option period for people who had reserved seats last year and who wish to obtain the same seats for this season.

Regular season ticket sales will begin Monday, August 30, ending Friday, September 3. These tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Season tickets will be sold as a book of five tickets, one for each home game. Price of season tickets this year will be \$6.25 per book. Price of a reserved seat purchased any time after September 3 will be \$1.75 per ticket.

Season tickets will be sold at the school business office, in the Vocational Agriculture Building, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the dates specified.

Reserved seat tickets will not be available for all out-of-town games. When available, such tickets will sell for \$1.75. All general admission tickets, at home and away, will sell at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

All patrons are urged to purchase season tickets for home games. By doing so, they are assured of a choice of a reserved seat at a saving of 50 cents for each home game.

City Council Sets Policy On Sick Leave

Winters City Council Monday night adopted a statement of policy concerning sick leave for City employees.

According to the policy, employees are allowed the following number of working days, annually, for sick leave, according to number of years employed:

1-10 years, 14 days
11-14 years, 21 days
15-19 years, 28 days
20-24 years, 35 days
25 years, 42 days.

According to City policy, sick leave is not cumulative past December 31 of each year.

Legionnaires Are Asked To Help Repair Post Roof

Members of Winters Post, American Legion, will make repairs and re-roof the Post Home Saturday afternoon, August 21, Carson Easterly, Commander, has announced.

The Post Adjutant, Dr. Z. I. Hale, has asked that all members of the local Legion Post report to the Post Home Saturday to help in the repair work.

Revival Continues At Assembly of God Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Fulemwidder of Cullen, La., are ministering each evening during the revival at the Winters Assembly of God Church.

Services begin at 7 p. m. daily, except Saturday.

The Rev. Fulemwidder is a 1971 graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College. While at the college he was president of the Student Congress for 1969-1970, and was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The Rev. Richard Nelson is pastor of the local church.

Student Council Will Host Coke Party Monday

The Winters Student Council will host a back-to-school coke party Monday, August 23, at 8 p. m.

The party will be held on the front lawn of the high school, and will honor all new teachers and students, and welcome back all other students.

The Winters Enterprise

HILL & THOMAS, Publishers

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

by BABSON'S REPORTS INC.

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CROP AND LIVESTOCK OUTLOOK

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Our latest Babson survey of nationwide prospects generally confirms August official estimates of a 26 percent increase in feed-grain output. However, spread of the corn blight and the possibility of frost damage to this and other late crops in the critical growing period ahead could hold total outturn well below

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CORN AND SOYBEANS

Even if the projected record corn production of 5.3 billion bushels is not attained, we could have a bumper crop matching—or exceeding—the 1967 top of 4.8 billion bushels. Most observers feel this surplus output stems from the government's new corn "set-aside" program aimed to make producers less dependent on Uncle Sam. We look for more price weakness than strength over the near term, sharper dips later. And a big boost in livestock output next winter.

Still strong demand for oilseed meal at home and abroad suggests that this year's anticipated 100-million-bushel increase in soybean output to a total of 1.2 billion bushels won't be unduly burdensome since stocks will be pretty well whittled down by

Not Home Safe Yet



start of the new marketing year. However, we expect prices to be on the defensive from harvest time on and following corn trends pretty closely.

WHEAT PROSPECTS

The prospective record U. S. 1971 wheat outturn of 1.6 billion bushels has basically bearish connotations. However, production of winter wheat is expected to lag year-ago levels slightly and supplies of this category (owing to the smaller carry-over) will be appreciably below 1970-1971 levels. Stocks next July 1 will be up sizably.

Sharp increases in wheat output in Canada and Western Europe are forecast and some betterment over the poor showing made in Australia and Argentina last year is anticipated. If these expectations are realized, U. S. exports in the 1971-72 season will lag year-earlier totals by a substantial margin. Accordingly, we look for wheat prices to lag those of last season on average.

CATTLE AND HOGS

Reports from the 23 major feeding states at midyear indicated that cattle and calves on feed there numbered 2 percent more than a year ago. If feeders in these same states adhere to early intentions to step up marketings in the current July-September quarter—as seems so far to be the case—needs should be met without difficulty. This will continue to put prices under pressure and further weakness lies ahead.

But for the most part, cattle quotes will hold above last year's levels and producers will fare better than hog breeders and feeders. Looks like the national pig crop for '71 would come within 5 percent of '70's 102.3 million outturn. Hence marketings will continue burdensomely large for at least another 60 days, perhaps longer. However, we think the price bottom has

been seen for this cycle and expect somewhat higher averages next month and more firmness thereafter.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Poultry consumption has had trouble holding its own over the past several months, partly because supplies of competing pork were large and moderately priced. While this has led to some cutbacks in the production of broilers compared with a year ago, on the whole supplies have been—and continue to be—in excess of requirements. Cold-storage holdings of turkeys recently were far above year-ago levels. Some price firming—but no sharp gain—is in the offing.

Overproduction of eggs this summer has not been extreme but when the increase over a year ago is weighed in the light of top-heavy storage stocks of frozen eggs and sizable holdings of shell eggs, it's easy to see why prices are depressed. Unless producers curtail hatching of egg-type chicks this fall and winter, the bottom could fall out of egg prices in the forepart of 1972.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and kind during our recent bereavement. For the floral offerings, food, memorials, cards, visits, and other expressions of sympathy, we are deeply grateful. A special thanks to Ted Meyer and Spill's, Dr. H. H. McCright, Rev. Bob Sanders and Rev. Virgil James for the comforting message, Randy Stevens and the choir for the beautiful music, and the ladies who served the meal at the church. May God bless each of you is our prayer. The family of Mrs. H. J. Stanfield. 1tp

Ralph Novak's Washington

WASHINGTON (CEP)

Already Harold Stassen, Buffalo Bob Smith and Bonita Granville Wrather are about the only eligible Americans who have not yet been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for 1972. Declared or undeclared, representing an established party, a brand new shiny party or no party at all, willing, unwilling or indifferent, the "candidates" have been popping up like dandelions.

Wilbur Mills, Paul McCloskey, Ralph Nader, Carl Stokes, Hubert Humphrey, Ronald Reagan, George McGovern, Shirley Chisholm, Harold Hughes, Birch Bayh, Bella Abzug, John Lindsay, all Democrats everywhere who have ever won an election to anything and somebody named Richard M. Nixon are only a few of the people who have been suggested as likely prospects. Run them up the opinion polls and see if anybody throws in some campaign funds.

It may all be a romantic reaction to Eugene McCarthy's white knight performance of 1968, so this is a good time to remember that although McCarthy contributed to President Johnson's decision to not seek re-election, the episode ended up with President Nixon and Humphrey, both mainstream politicians and traditional style candidates, competing for the White House. The ideologists of both extremes do on occasion define the issues, but it is the establishment politicians who straddle those issues and win elections.

Whomever the Democrats and the rest of the opposition, loyal and otherwise, decide to nominate, it is the ultimately safe bet that their Republican competition will be President Nixon, who has clutched his office to his breast with dedicated tenacity. (That those who made the same "safe" bet in 1967 lived to regret it is what makes horse races and political campaigns.)

The odds—at this point at least—are with the President. Of 19 incumbent presidents who have run for re-election, 14 have won. (That includes Franklin Delano Roosevelt's three re-elections and Lyndon Johnson's 1964 election after he had succeeded the assassinated John F. Kennedy.)

The last incumbent to run and lose was Herbert Hoover, who was swamped by Roosevelt in the Depression election of 1932. The other incumbent losers were William Howard Taft (1912), Grover Cleveland (1888), Martin Van Buren (1840) and John Quincy Adams (1828).

Don't invest too much money in "McCloskey for President" stickers for awhile yet, anyway.

Officials Urge Big Cotton Production

Cotton sales during the past five years have exceeded cotton production and the situation has reduced carryover stocks of some lint qualities to dangerously low levels, says Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To avoid the possibility of a serious shortage of cotton and to strengthen the future market position of cotton, an educational program — "Better Cotton Yields for Profits and Markets" — was recently started by the Extension Service and the National Cotton Council.

To launch the program in Texas and to acquaint industry leaders with its goals, meetings were held during July in Lubbock, Dallas, Waco, and Harlingen. Attendance at these meetings included producers, ginners, editors, bankers, agribusiness, farm organization representatives, and county agricultural leaders.

About 375 industry leaders attended which were sponsored by the state co-chairmen Donnell Echols, president of the Plains Cotton Producers Association, and Hutchison. Improved harvesting efficiency was one of the practices mentioned in these meetings that offers good potential for increased cotton yields in 1971. Surveys conducted by the Statistical Re-

search Service have shown that in the fourteen-state cotton belt the average field loss is 11 percent of the total yield.

In Texas, these surveys showed an average nine percent loss. Reducing losses to four percent in spindle-picking operations and two percent in mechanical cotton stripping operations are possible with near ideal field conditions, skilled operators, and properly-adjusted machines, Hutchison says.

So, in Texas where 15 percent of the crop is spindle-picked and 85 percent is stripped, the theoretical field loss should average two and one-half percent.

"This level of efficiency will likely never be achieved due to weather and other uncontrollable conditions associated with cotton production," he adds. "We believe, however, that an obtainable goal is to improve harvesting efficiency by two percent."

"On last year's crop this would have meant that an \$8 million increase in the value of the lint and seed from upland and American-Egyptian cotton," Hutchison continued.

Under the Agricultural Act of 1970, actual yield for 1971 will be used in computing the payment base for 1972 and '73. This is an additional incentive for individual producers to do a better job on all production practices, particularly harvesting efficiency.

Secure cotton markets require a dependable source of raw materials for spinners. Thus, keeping a complete inventory of the various lint qualities in sufficient supply is a necessary part of a stable cotton industry. Efforts by producers to increase yield will therefore add to the stability of the cotton industry of the future, the Director asserts.

The Extension Service is co-operating with producer organizations, mass media, lending agencies, the National Cotton Committee and all others con-

cerned with the industry to emphasize the need for better cotton yields in 1971. This effort will be supported by news releases, radio tapes, field demonstrations, county meetings for producers, area ginners and special publications that are available from County Agricultural Agent offices. "This effort should make cotton's future brighter in Texas," Hutchison concluded.

Growth And Quality—Hays cut an early stage of growth have a higher protein content than those harvested at a mature stage; so when making hay, don't forsake quality for quantity, advise Extension pasture specialists. Harvesting young plants means lower yield per cutting, but the total yields per year are, in many cases, just as high as if the crop had been allowed to grow tall.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
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Friday, August 20, 1971

IN MERCK HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Dru and Devin, of Midland, spent the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Merck.

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WELCOME TEACHERS, TO ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR

Welcome! Whether you're new or returning — we want you to know we think you teachers are wonderful. We also think it's wonderful that so many of you bank with us. If you are new in the community, please consider this a special invitation to come in and get acquainted.

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COUNTY AGENT'S WEEKLY NOTES

Late summer offers gardeners an excellent time to re-pot house plants in a soil mix that will provide support, good soil aeration, and ability to hold adequate moisture and nutrients.

These three requirements must be met before any mix can become a successful medium for growing house plants, says county agent Parker.

Usually a good mix can be made by mixing two parts of good garden loam, two parts of peat moss, and one part sand. Well rotted manure or shredded leaf mold may be substituted for the peat moss.

Garden soil alone is seldom suitable for potting plants because it is usually too low in organic matter, says Parker.

The soil mixture should be sterilized to kill disease organisms, insects, and weed seeds. This can be done by placing the soil mixture in a shallow pan, then placing it in an oven preheated to 200 degrees for about 30 minutes. The soil should be moistened before placing it in the oven.

As soon as the soil cools, it can be used to pot new plants or reset old ones. Always use clean tools and new pots or you will reinfest the soil with harmful organisms, warns the county agent. Clay pots should be given the same treatment as the soil and plastic pots should be thoroughly washed in hot soapy water.

A simpler and much easier way to handle pot plants in the home is to purchase the pre-prepare mixes available at your nursery or garden supply centers, says the county agent.

Winter pastures can be extremely important in supply nutrients for cattle this year, and an early planting date will boost production and help to maximize profits, says Parker.

The declining temperatures and shorter daylight hours that become more apparent each day closer to winter mean less favorable conditions each day you delay planting. High rates of fertilization and adequate amounts of good quality seed are essential to successful forage production in winter pasture programs.

High rates of fertilization encourage deep root systems, early growth and high quality forage, adds Parker. Soil tests are recommended to determine fertilizer, lime, and other requirements.

Another requirement in winter pastures is a properly prepared seedbed — one that is clean, firm, and fertile.

Army worms and other insects may become problems in early planted pastures, but they can be safely and economically controlled with insecticides; so the advantages of early planting far outweigh the threat of insects.

Winter pastures can provide necessary vitamins and minerals to improve nutritional conditions of cows suffering from the prolonged drought. The cool season-crops are most profitably used when grazed by animals with high market value such as dairy cows or stocker calves, but they can be successfully used with cow-calf operations. Besides supplying nutrients, the pastures stimulate milk flow and encourage heaviest weaning weights, the county agent said.

Use of these machines is a worthwhile practice and the losses are caused primarily by chopping the plants into too many pieces in the mowing process.

To prevent the excessive chopping of the plants, the speed of the cutting mechanism on each machine can be reduced and ground travel speed increased. This will minimize the number of times the cutting mechanism has a chance to cut the plants.

He points out that the slower cutting speed and faster ground travel speed will result in a higher stubble cut. A compromise of the two speeds is necessary to get the best results.

The county agent suggests that you reduce handling of cut plants because losses can be high from excessive raking or turning of windrows.

The results of soil tests are the best guides to use in guarding against applying inadequate amounts of fertilizer and lime on small grains, says county agent Parker.

Adequate nitrogen is usually applied in the fall or as a top dressing in the spring, but small grain producers should remember that other nutrients are also essential. Small grains very responsive to phosphate, the nutrient that stimulates rapid, early growth and aids in grain development and higher yields. Soil testing can reveal the cor-

Agriculture's Influence On Texas Economy

While all phases of Texas agriculture added nearly \$10 billion to the state's economy in 1970, about 80 percent of this total was generated from the manufacture and supplying of tools for production and the processing and distribution of agricultural commodities.

The remaining \$2 billion consisted of values added in farming and ranching and government payments to agriculture. Cash receipts from farm marketings during 1970 were \$3.1 billion compared to \$3.0 billion in 1969, says Charles K. Baker, Extension marketing specialist. Livestock and livestock products sales totaled \$1.95 billion while crop cash receipts were \$1.9 billion in 1970.

Baker adds that the total value of farm assets in Texas is about \$29 billion including \$27 billion for physical assets and \$2 billion in financial assets. Real estate taxes paid by Texas farmers were just over \$119 million in 1970 compared to a \$70.6 million level the year before.

Agribusiness provides employment for 35-40 percent of the Texas labor force. Farm and ranch operators or members of their families working on farms numbered 190,000. Hired workers on farms and ranches numbered 92,000 and were paid \$250 million in 1970. An additional 1.3 million workers were engaged in off-farm agribusiness employment.

The off-farm percentage has increased as Texas farms have enlarged, commercialized, and specialized and mechanized. Baker notes that the rural population has dropped to approximately 2.3 million out of a total of more than 11 million, but many who live in cities own farms for revenue, recreation or other purposes.

rect amounts needed and the phosphate can be drilled with the seed or broadcast and worked into the soil prior to seeding, reminds Parker.

Potash deficiency can also be detected with soil tests. Sufficient amounts of the nutrient aid in the standing ability of the plants which will eventually result in an easier harvest and increased yields.

The county agent points out that barley has a varied response to liming. Some varieties are sensitive to soil with high acidity while others are tolerant to acidity.

Tax Man Sam Sez: Highway Use Tax Due

When Congress passed the Interstate Highway plan they set up a system to help pay for the nationwide network of highways. They imposed a highway use tax on large trucks, tractors, and buses. The good folks at Internal Revenue Service have issued a friendly reminder to truck owners that August 31 is the deadline for filing their Form 2290 and paying the highway use tax for the fiscal year which began July 1, 1971. If you are not sure as to whether your truck is big enough to put you in a taxable category, IRS will be glad to send you Publication 349, Federal Use Tax on Trucks, Tractors and Buses. Write to

August Is Sandwich Month

COLLEGE STATION—August is sandwich month—time to plan nutritious back-to-school packed lunches and after-school snacks, reminds Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

The number one rule in planning sandwiches lunches and snacks, she says, is to follow the four basic food groups—meat, bread-cereal, fruit-vegetable and milk.

Peanut butter and banana sandwiches are handy lunch-time treats. Peanut butter represents the meat group; bread,

Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.

the bread-cereal group; and bananas, the fruit-vegetable group. To supply the valuable vitamins A and C, round out the lunch by adding a small can of tomato juice, an easy source of both these vitamins.

For growing children, add a cheese and tomato sandwich, made with a quick and nutritious spread of canned tomatoes and cheese, or just add a thermos of milk. Either cheese or milk will represent the milk group.

Lettuce and celery are also important sandwich fillers. They add crunchiness variety to mealtime, plus important vitamins and minerals.

Be creative when preparing sandwiches and other sack lunch foods, Miss Reasonover suggests, but always keep in mind the four food groups.

Kraatz Family Reunion Aug. 8

The annual Kraatz family reunion was held at Hords Creek Lake August 8.

Attending from Winters were Walter Kraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraatz, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marks, Dianne, Donna and Lissa, and Mrs. Annetta Heathcott and Denny Ray; from Abilene, Mrs. Dora Presley and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seelke, Sherry, Leroy, and Paula; Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, Connie and Zane.

From Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Davis, Carla, Paula and Darla; from Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burleson and Douglas; from Alamo, Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown us at the death of Scottie Duncan. We especially appreciate the members of the Southside Baptist Church for the food. Your thoughtfulness made our sorrow easier to bear. May God bless all who had a part. —The Family of Scottie Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edwards, Scottie Danford and Family. ltc.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS to sell those odds and ends!

Ronnie Esman and children; from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young; and from New Braunfels, the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Kraatz.

Everyone Wins at FOODWAY

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
2 for 79c

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COFFEE
1-lb. Can 89c

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28-oz. Bottle
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13-oz. Can 59c

GLADIOLA
FLOUR
5 -lb. Bag 53c

DELSEY BATHROOM
TISSUE
2 roll pkg 29c

SUPER SUDS
DETERGENT
Regular Box
2 for 35c

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR
49c

GANDY'S
MELLORINE
1/2-GALLON CARTON
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LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE
or WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
303 CAN
5 for \$1.00

MORTON
DINNERS
CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, FISH & SALISBURY STEAK
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LOW PRICES


GOOCH Blue Ribbon
BACON 65c
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ROAST lb. 63c

ARM
ROAST lb. 79c

FAMILY
STEAK lb. 73c

100 EXTRA
S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
With this Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 to \$9.99.
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or **300 EXTRA**
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COUPON GOOD THURSDAY, AUG. 19 THRU MONDAY, AUG. 23
Redeemable Only at FOODWAY!

GANDY'S
ICE CREAM NOVELTIES 6-COUNT BOX **25c**

PRODUCE


THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES lb. 39c
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WASHINGTON
PRUNES lb. 25c
GOLDEN BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c



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FOR SALE: 2 1/2-in. tubing, 3/4-in. sucker rods; used tin. E. J. Bishop, 754-4324.

WANT A GOOD STEAK? Try the Wingate Cafe, Wingate. Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday. Bill and Darlene Smith. 17-tfc

RELAX AND UNWIND with safe, effective GoTense capsules. Only 98c. Main Drug Store. 18-8tp

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Marva Jean Underwood
Trained Beauty Consultant
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20-tfc

FOR SALE: Refrigerated air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, good condition. Belle Blackmon, 512 E. Broadway, 754-4795. 21-tfc

GRAVEN'S PLASTER & HOBBY SHOP. Why go to Abilene to buy your foil, glues, art plaster, wall plaques and figurines? Come to Graven's for all your supplies. 511 Albert St. 21-4tp

FOR SALE: Good used lumber, all nails pulled out and stacked; also good used pipe and bathroom fixtures. In Wingate area. Write Box 791, San Angelo, Tex., or call 655-4151, San Angelo. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: 1-400 John Deere grinder and mixer; 1-36-ft. low boy trailer; 1-28-ft. oil field float; 1-1970 Chrysler. Phone 754-4840. 21-tfc

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY: Pies, \$1; chicken fried steak dinner, \$1. We take special orders for birthday cakes and wedding cakes. Triple "J" Bakery, 754-4811. 1tc

FOR SALE: 5-room house to be moved, price \$500. Located 2 miles north of Humphrey. Robert Conner, phone 743-6382. 22-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: Tear down or move, at Wilmett, F. D. Gardner, 212 N. Main. 22-tfc

FOR SALE: Stocker and feeder cattle for sale at all times. Contact Weldon Minzenmayer or John Middleton at Winters Feed Yard, 754-4917. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home of Mrs. C. G. Smith, 315 South Church. Very reasonable. Contact Mrs. Bill Craven, 754-4844 or Mrs. Roger Robinson, 754-5277. 23-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE: Large 3-bedroom house, newly redecorated and new carpet. 311 N. Rogers. Call Rita Alcorn, 869-6521, Eden, Tex. 1tp

TRIPLE "J" BAKERY will open Thursday with a whole new batch of donuts, cookies, cakes, pies, etc. Try our hot plate lunches at noon. 754-4811. 1tc

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet truck, grain bed. Phone Bradshaw 767-3332. Joe Buchanan. 23-2tp

FOR MONUMENTS, CURBING OR PERPETUAL CARE of Cemetery Lots, see

TED MEYER or MANUEL ESQUIVEL JR. After 5:30 p. m. Phones 754-5345 or 754-5319

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FOR SALE: Brick home, 3 bedroom, with large den, lawn established. Phone 754-4195. C. W. Wade. 20-4tc

FOR SALE: Butcher sows. See Calvin Hoppe or Jay's Locker. 21-5tp

NOW BOOKING small grain seed: Wheat, oats, barley, rye, triticale. Jay's Locker. 21-4tp

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Main Drug Store. 18-8tp

FOR SALE: Exceptionally large 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large living room and formal dining room at 305 Rose-lane Street in Winters. House has 2237 sq. ft. of living area plus 555 sq. ft. in garage and 100 sq. ft. of storage space on a lot 140 ft. x 140 ft. Total price only \$18,000.00. For further information call C. B. Spill, (602) 537-2277, Show Low, Ariz. 22-tfc

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Triticale seed, improved variety 207, for more and better winter grazing, tested, tagged and treated.

CALL 554-7536

SEE HERMAN VINSON

Tuscola, Texas 22-4tc

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FOR RENT: Trailer space at W. J. Yates Trailer Park, \$35.00 month, plus electric bills. 22-tfc

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WANTED: Scrap Iron, Cables, Metals. BALLINGER SALVAGE COMPANY. 27-tfc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Dishwasher at Fireside Restaurant. 18-tfc

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Whiteface heifer, about 800 pounds, branded CE on left hip. May have calf. C. H. Eubank, Wingate. 23-2tp

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. M. L. Guy. 23-3tp

POSTED: No trespassing, hunting or fishing on the Victor J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators will be prosecuted. 29-tfc

WESTERN MATTRESS SERVICE — pick up and delivery. Save up to 50% renovation, box springs at match. Guaranteed customer satisfaction. Phone 754-4558, leave name. ttc

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Dr. Lois L. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR 501 East Truett Phone 754-4326

Dr. Lois L. Bellis CHIROPRACTOR 501 East Truett Phone 754-4326

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL BOYKIN, Texas Press Association



SNAPPY STRIPES in gold, wine and white dress up the sleeves of this gray knit for the return of school days. A swingy box-pleated skirt completes the look for a young lady on the go.



TAKING OUT after "superficially" charitable and religious organizations, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has filed a petition with the U.S. Supreme Court seeking revocation of tax-exempt status. If churches paid taxes on their nonreligious properties, Wallace contends, individual citizens could benefit through meaningful tax reductions.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT, use the classified columns.

Read the Classified Ads!

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Austin, Tex. — Legislative Redistricting Board will meet here August 24 to begin consideration of state senatorial reapportionment.

Shortly after the Board announced its meeting date, Gov. Preston Smith issued a sharply-worded statement calling on the Board to forget "political consideration" and start work on a House of Representatives redistricting bill also.

Smith noted the fact that Attorney General Crawford Martin's appealing a district court decision invalidating the 1971 legislative act which attempted to reapportion the House does not preclude the Board from preparing for any eventuality.

Supreme Court of Texas, Governor noted, may uphold or overturn the district court's August 2 decision that the Legislature illegally divided more than 20 counties. In either case, he said, the Board should be prepared with a House as well as a Senate reapportionment plan to avoid the need for a "million dollar" special session of the Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board, expressed surprise at Smith's blast. He said the Board has made no decision not to consider House redistricting and, indeed, has not even discussed the issue.

Board has just 60 days to draw the reapportionment after its initial meeting which means its lifespan expires in late October.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert said the Court will meet within 48 hours after receiving a request for an appeal hearing and can reach a decision in 10 days or less.

Attorney General Martin said a transcript of the lower court proceedings is being speeded to completion and can be placed before the Supreme Court within another week.

AUTO INSURANCE RATES CURB ASKED

Governor last week called on the State Board of Insurance to permit no increases in auto coverage rates this year.

He summoned three members of that agency to his office to hear his proposal.

Board is due to meet this month to review requests of insurance companies for increases totalling almost 10 percent on all types of auto insurance. Board staff members have proposed a modest 2.8 percent average hike effective September 1.

Governor asked the Board to begin study immediately of no-fault insurance plans with a view toward adopting one for Texas. He said Massachusetts achieved a substantial reduction in auto insurance rates under its no-fault concept.

Smith also urged the Board to study the feasibility of establishing a flexible and competitive insurance rating system in an effort to reduce rates.

"We are confident that a suitable alternative to the ever-rising rates could be found—if the insurance industry and the agencies of state government wish to find them," said Smith.

WATER BONDS SOLD

A Chicago firm was low bidder on a \$25 million Texas Water Development Bond issue to help build or improve sewage treatment facilities.

Issue was the first step in a \$100 million program authorized by voters May 18 for loans to cities, towns, river authorities and water districts. State loans make political subdivisions eligible for increased grants from federal government for water quality improvement.

Board said it expects 40 or 50 applications for assistance by October 1. It will act on the first ones at its meeting here September 16-17.

Local units can borrow 25 percent of cost of a sewage treatment project from the state. Federal government will provide 50 to 55 percent of the cost where a state program exists. Halsey, Stuart and Co. Inc and Associates bid effective interest rate of 4.9533 percent for the issue.

AG OPINIONS

Attorney General Martin said in a recent opinion that Texas cities and counties may charge beverage cartage permit holders and local distributor permit holders additional liquor fees.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded: —Justice of Peace must take a 40-hour course of instruction determined by state-supported accredited institutions of higher learning in performance of their duties unless they are licensed attorneys.

—State departments may pay premiums on group insurance policies for regular, part-time and temporary seasonal employees.

—Non-elective state officers or appointees who accept other non-conflicting state positions of honor, trust or profit must receive clearance of their agency heads.

—Bell county court at law has jurisdiction in eminent domain and probate matters, and vacancy in judgeship would not change jurisdiction.

—A sheriff has no authority to release prisoners in his custody prior to expiration of sentence imposed and may be compelled to re-arrest prematurely-released prisoners.

—Professional services procurement act of 1971 is not applicable to landscape architects licensed by Board of Landscape Architects.

APPOINTMENTS

E. C. McFadden of Dallas was reappointed by Governor Smith to Occupational Safety Board for a two-year term.

Governor also announced these appointments to Texas Vending Commission, effective September 1:

Don M. Edmondson of San Antonio, Gene R. Hendryx of Alpine, Jack C. Morgan of Kaufman, Gilbert G. Seelmeyer of El Paso, L. C. Butler of Houston and Raymond B. Williams of Dallas.

George M. Smith of Center was named to Sabine River Compact Commission.

18-20 YEAR OLD VOTE RULE CHANGED

Voter registration has, in effect, been reopened for newly-enfranchised 18-20-year olds to permit them to sign up at any time prior to March 1, 1972, close of the voting year.

County registrars have been instructed to accept applications from 17, 18, 19 and 20-year olds, with registration certificates to be effective for any election held 30 days or more afterward. Young voters who failed to register during the registration period which ended February 28 may now present their applications to tax assessor-collector either in person or by mail.

They must sign up again October 1 or thereafter to remain eligible to vote in elections beyond March 1, 1972.

VOTE MACHINE SALE HALTED

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., Texas chief election officer, announced a temporary halt in voting machine sales over the state.

Dies said a survey indicated certain equipment has been discontinued and other machines have not been inspected by the state for many years.

While electronic or punch card voting devices are also being reviewed, Dies said temporary suspension of sales applies only to voting machines. Review of voting machines offered for sale will take "very little time" if companies cooperate, he added.

TIGHT WELFARE CONTROLS ADVISED

New State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell, in meetings with field workers, is urging tighter controls on welfare caseloads.

He also is calling for greater effort at detection and elimination of fraud in claims and limitations on Texas' Medicaid Program. Vowell has been visiting 17 regional offices of the Welfare Department in a two-week swing.

SHORT SNORTS

Highway Department has approved an expanded program for multiple use of highway right of way—or parks, parking areas and recreation.

Texas Animal Health Commission announced that authorities are very close to bringing Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, a major threat to the state's horses, under control.

AFL-CIO has prepared a man-for-man voting record of the Texas Legislature based on 16 selected issues.

Byron Fullerton of Austin has indicated interest in running for governor as a Republican next year.

Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Speir reports one out of 16 miles driven in the U. S. is driven in Texas.

Large backyard swimming pools should be divided by depth lines, just the same way that municipal pools are. Depth lines tend to keep swimmers where they belong, according to their experience, instead of letting people swim out "over their heads."

Texas State Fair To Last 16 Days

Sixteen super-charged days await State Fair of Texas visitors when Big Tex leads them through the new and different world of EXPO-TRANS-PORT, Oct. 9-24, in Dallas.

The world of transportation, present and future, will present an exciting show as free entertainment, a bright new musical, and a fascinating theme exhibit all contribute to the fast-paced fun.

The 55,000 square foot New Dimensions Pavilion will house EXPO-TRANS-PORT, the 1971 theme exhibit, which will show the newest international modes of transportation, including the supersonic transport plane, a pollution-free automobile and new exhibits from major companies and government agencies.

Free entertainment features for 1971 will send the Fair into high gear. Jesse Lopez will perform daily on the outdoor Mobil Stage, and trumpet king Al Hirt will appear in the Cotton Bowl.

More free shows including the Alamo Jazz Band, Regal Tahitians, Don Hall Family, and the Dr Pepper State Fair of Texas Circus will add to the excitement.

The national touring company of "Promises, Promises," with sparkling music by academy award winning composer Burt Bacharach will entertain Music Hall audiences nightly during the 16 days of the Fair.

The Women's Department will soar into the future with Fashion one-nine-seven-one, daily fashion shows. Handicraft demonstrations, cooking contests, and live entertainment will add to the flight pattern.

Livestock features will include the international convention of the World Federation of Charolais, twenty-seven purebred stock shows and admission-free horse shows. The Texas Food and Fiber Pavilion sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture will return for the second year showing visitors the varied uses of Texas grown products.

The globe shrinks even more when a compact world tour is available in the World Exhibits Center. Several international countries will display their products in colorful exhibits.

Adults should keep a watchful eye on children when in or near the water. More than half of all pool drowning victims are youngsters under the age of ten. An unattended small child can quickly get into big trouble.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

Beginners & Advanced 7 Years In Winters

Mrs. Betty Schoenfeld of Miles Will be in Winters Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 110 East College 754-4888 1tc

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"Pension" And "Compensation" Different Terms

Veterans and their dependents—and the general public—frequently refer to veterans' entitlement to "compensation" and "pension" as if the terms were interchangeable. Each of these words have distinctly different meanings in describing veterans' benefits, according to Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Director. Compensation, the Veterans Administration explains, is paid because of a disability or death that resulted from military service.

Pension, on the other hand, is paid on the basis of need to war time veterans or their dependent survivors when the veteran is totally and permanently disabled from causes not traceable to military service, or when he dies of such causes.

Payments for compensation may go to a veteran, if he has been disabled by an injury or a

disease that originated or was aggravated while he was in active military service. When death results from military service or from a service-connected disability after service, compensation payments go to the veteran's unmarried widow or dependents. Income from other sources is not considered.

Payments for pension may be made to eligible veterans or surviving dependents whose incomes fall below levels set by law. The amount of the pension varies with the recipient's income from other sources.

Information on these benefits and other Veterans Administration programs may be obtained from any VA office, veterans county service officer, or local veterans service organization representative.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 4 Friday, August 20, 1971

Business Services

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CLUB STEAKS	lb.	95c	STOKELY'S — 303 CANS		
ARM ROAST	lb.	69c	CUT BEANS	4 For	\$1.00
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PRESSED HAM	lb.	65c	TIDE	Giant	79c
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SLAB BACON	lb.	69c	CALA RIPE — No. 2 1/2 Cans		
			PEACHES	3 For	\$1.00
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			SALAD DRESSING	Qt.	49c
			FOREMOST		
			BIG DIP	1/2-Gal.	55c
			CALIFORNIA		
			POTATOES	10 lbs.	55c
			RUSSET		
			POTATOES	8 lbs.	55c
			BANANAS	lb.	12c

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Double Stamps on Wednesdays with \$2.50 or more purchase!



BROAD SHOULDERS would appear to be essential to this fellow's job, not to mention a back fit for an ox. Actually, it's not as overwhelming as it looks. Deliveryman in Bangkok, Thailand, is carrying a load of rubber foam—total weight only 20 pounds.

Noose Tightened On Hog Cholera

COLLEGE STATION — Hog producers and animal health officials in Texas and the rest of the United States are apparently winning the last battle in a 140-year-old war against one of the most costly and sometimes most fatal of all animal diseases—hog cholera.

For many years, hog producers had learned to live with the disease and to tolerate it as best they could. In recent years the disease has been robbing U. S. producers of about \$50 million per year, and it was cutting a million dollar notch in the profits of Texas hog raisers. This meant that it was costing producers about 50 cents per market hog to live with hog cholera.

When the USDA began its eradication program in 1962, the goal of a cholera free U. S. by the end of 1972 might have seemed like an impossible objective to many people. However, as the number of cases continues to drop off, many officials agree that Texas and the rest of the country could well be free of hog cholera by the target date.

A few months ago the picture

did not look so promising. In fact at the beginning of the year, a new appraisal of all states revealed that Texas had more hog cholera than any other state, and USDA officials said the state was lagging about two years behind the rest of the nation in its eradication program. In 1970 Texas had 87 cases reported. A case represents one infected herd. The year before that, over 200 cases were confirmed. When the less-than-successful efforts to control the disease became evident, neighboring states began to place embargos on Texas hogs, posing an especially serious problem for the purebred hog breeder.

Several meetings were held and it became evident that drastic action was needed to control the disease. Officials of the Texas Animal Health Commission, including H. Q. Sibley, executive director; officials of the USDA's A. R. S., Animal Health Division, with E. S. Cox, head of the operations in Texas, and officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service met to develop an effective program.

The USDA and the animal health commission imposed quarantines late in March to combat the disease and stabilize

its rising rates. With the cooperation of producers, county agricultural agents, and enforcement officers, the quarantines were highly effective and they achieved some sensational results, according to Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist and hog cholera information officer.

He points out that from July 1, 1970, to May 1, 1971 there were 110 outbreaks in Texas. Since May 1 of this year, only two outbreaks have been reported and from May 14 to August 1 there was one outbreak of hog cholera in the state.

He noted that all provisions of the state quarantine have been lifted except for the one stating that when breeder or feeder hogs change hands, they must not be moved from the premises of the purchases for at least 30 days.

Only two counties—Tom Green and Leon—remain under the federal quarantine that originally included all or parts of 35 counties.

Poolside is not the place for horseplay. A playful shove might get a friend in over his head—and yours.



OLDEST CHURCH west of the Alleghenies is said to be the Holy Family Church in Cahokia, Ill. French-built and dedicated in 1799, it is now a national landmark.

You can't have boating fun without boating safety. Se sure to have proper safety and signalling equipment on your boat. Otherwise, your happy trip may come to a sad conclusion.

Summertime fun in the sun should be tempered by thoughts of safety. Drowning is the fourth leading cause of accidental death. Do be careful. Don't be a statistic.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
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Read the Classified Columns.

SWEETIE PIE



"She wished for her penny back!"

Fishermen Will Fulfill Dreams

Mountain Home—Go fishing in a fish hatchery pond? It may sound too good to be true, but for fishermen who go to the Heart of the Hills Freshwater Experimental Station near Mountain Home, it will be a dream come true.

The station is planning an experimental project, and fishermen are needed to get results. Biologists want to know the mortality of bass caught on a hook, so they will allow fishermen to come to the experimental station and catch bass.

The ponds at the site are being prepared now, and fishermen should be able to try their luck some time this fall. Biologists feel this information is needed so they can intelligently evaluate the no-size limit on bass. The limit was removed under the assumption that most small bass died after being hooked and so bass fishermen might as well make them part of their bag.

But biologists would like to know that the law is based on scientific evidence rather than on assumptions.

Fishermen will be allowed to fish in the research ponds, and the only requirement will be that they report the results and the size of their catch to biologists. Different-sized fish will be returned to various ponds. Since biologists will know exactly what size the fish are in the different ponds, they will be able to drain the ponds and take an inventory in order to determine mortality.

Turkey Hunt Shows Top 1971 Promise

If West Texas turkey numbers continue to climb, another unprecedented harvest for the 1971 season may be in store, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists.

Even if there should be a low poult crop, the carry-over of birds from last hunting season should supply enough birds to offer a season far better than most previous years.

Either-sex turkey hunts have been conducted in all 35 Permian Basin counties the past two years, and figures from the 1970 hunt reflect cooperation between hunters and landowners. Project personnel conducted a survey on 28 ranches and found the harvest consisted of 71 percent gobblers and 29 percent hens.

More interesting is that in two counties, Nolan and Sterling, hunting was much better than expected. Records indicate that only four percent of the total county turkey population was taken in Nolan with a bag of 300, while in Sterling the harvest was about 16 percent of the total, with hunters taking 726 birds.

Nolan had a county estimate of 5,400 birds in 1969, upped by a good hatch to 6,150 in 1970. In Sterling the 1969 estimate was placed at 3,325 birds, increasing last year to 4,375.

Pheasants Showing Good Prospects

Austin—After seven years of effort, the stocking of pheasants along the coastal plains of Texas is showing promise, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

But the biologists stress that the gains could be short-lived, and the experiment is not assured success. Beginning in 1964, ring-necked pheasants were stocked in rice fields in the eastern portion of the state. The birds came from California, where they were captured in habitat similar to that in which they were released, and from pens, where they were reared especially for release.

Biologists found that the pen-reared birds were unsuited for survival in the wild and ceased releasing them in 1967. Since then, with releases of 200 California birds per year, the project has been showing progress. Wildlife officials point out that an open season on the pheasants if there ever is any season, is still a long time coming. But they are encouraged at the moment by the prospects.

Plentiful Foods — Wheat products are featured on the USDA August Plentiful Foods list, and the hot August days offer good opportunities to use them in sandwiches. Other plentiful foods include peanuts and peanut products, summer vegetables—especially sweet corn, tomatoes, celery, and carrots—broiler-fryers, cranberry juice and sauce, and fluid milk.

"A BUNCH O' LUNCHES FOR THE LUNCH BUNCH"



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PIGGLY WIGGLY



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Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pkg. 27c

AMERICAN BEAUTY

FLOUR 5 lb. Sack 53c

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COFFEE 2 lb. Can \$1.69

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303 SHURFINE

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**BANQUET
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PIES**
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SHURFRESH

Crackers

1 lb. Box 19c

Limit 2 Boxes

American Beauty

Macaroni or
Spaghetti

6-oz. Pkg. 5c

Limit 3 Pkgs.

**Banquet Frozen
DINNERS**

Mexican, Beef Enchiladas,
Cheese Enchiladas

Pkg. 25c
Limit 3 Pkgs.

TOMATOES Fresh lb. 29c
CUCUMERS Fresh 2 For 19c
CABBAGE Firm Green lb. 8c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ZEE

PAPER TOWELS

2 Jumbo Rolls 59c

**ENERGY
BLEACH**

Gallon 39c

No. 2 Can
Del Monte
Pineapple
3 Cans \$1.00

3-oz. Armour's
**Potted
Meat**
4 Cans 53c

Paper Maid
**Paper
Plates**
100 Count Pkg. 59c

LIPTON'S
Tea
1/2-lb. Box 79c

STRETCH
**Panty
Hose**
Pair 49c



**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS** lb. 79c

**FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS** lb. 59c

FRESH BACKBONE
lb. 69c

**AFFILIATED SLICED
BACON** lb. 63c

**BAYER
ASPIRIN** 50's 53c

H. D. Agent's Column

Getting to Know Them:

As a buyer of frozen desserts, you'll find it helpful to get to know them well.

There are three primary members of the family: ice cream, ice milk, and sherbet. These products differ in, among other things, the percentage of milkfat they contain. A higher percentage makes a frozen dessert smoother and richer.

The products also have differing amounts of total milk solids, which are used to improve texture and give "whipability" to frozen desserts. Milk solids are found in the nonfat part of milk and consist of milk sugar (lactose), milk proteins, and mineral solids.

Each of these frozen desserts also has a stabilizer added to keep it from separating.

Ice cream—which accounts for more than 15 of the 20 quarts of frozen desserts each of us consumed in 1969—is made from cream, milk, sugar and stabilizers. By FDA standards of composition, it must contain at least 10 percent milkfat, and 20 percent total milk solids.

Frozen custard (also called French ice cream or New York ice cream) is the same as ice cream with the addition of egg yolks.

You may notice that one brand of ice cream costs more than another; more expensive ice cream will probably have a higher milkfat content which will make it extra rich and smooth. It also may have a lower "overrun". Overrun is the amount of air whipped into ice cream during its manufacture.

Ice milk accounted for over five of the 21 quarts of frozen desserts each of us consumed in 1969. It's made from milk,

stabilizers, and sweeteners, and must contain between 2 and 7 percent milkfat and at least 11 percent milk solids.

The soft-serve frozen dessert you can buy at the roadside stand is the same as the ice milk you buy in the store except that it's especially processed so that it can be served soft. Both ice cream and ice milk may be bought artificially sweetened for sugar-restricted diets. The requirements for these are the same as for the regular products except that no sugar or corn sweeteners can be used. These are replaced by artificial sweeteners, which must be clearly marked on the carton.

The quart of fruit sherbet consumed by each American in '69 was made from milk, fruit or fruit juice, stabilizers, and sweeteners. Sherbet is characterized by a high level of sugar—about twice as much as ice cream. FDA composition standards require from 1 to 2 percent milkfat and 2 to 5 percent total milk solids.

You may find cousins to these frozen desserts products on your grocer's shelf.

Mellorine, or "imitation ice cream" is a product like ice cream except that the milkfat has been replaced by another animal fat or suitable vegetable fat such as soybean or cottonseed oil. Mellorine presently can be legally made and sold in only about a dozen states, located primarily in the south and west.

Water ice, another cousin, contains no milk solids. Other than that, the standards are the same as for sherbet.

Whichever is your frozen dessert preference, here are a few tips to make sure your choice keeps its good quality.

Keep frozen desserts in a tightly closed carton. Store at 0 degrees F. or lower, if possible. If you store ice cream in your refrigerator frozen food compartment, use it within a week—if it lasts that long!

Frozen desserts are easier to scoop or slice if they are transferred from the frozen food compartment to the refrigerator section a short time before serving—about ten minutes for a pint and 20 minutes for a half gallon.

If you watch your family's calories, you may want to keep the following facts in mind. One half cup—about a scoop—of ice cream has 128 calories. The same amount of sherbet has 130 calories, and ice milk has 100.

This is considerable less than a piece of apple pie (1-7 of a nine inch pie) which has 330 calories, or a 2-inch piece of chocolate cake with fudge icing with 420 calories. For the fearless—and fortunate—diner, combinations of the latter two with ice cream are excellent.

Keep in mind that frozen desserts are by no means empty calories. Not only do they rate with the tastiest of desserts, but they're made from one of nature's most nutritious foodstuffs—milk. Ice cream for example, is composed of 80-85% milk—and what tastier way to serve milk?

Frozen desserts have come a long way since the days when they were a delicacy reserved for the elite. They're an everyday dessert today—better than ever before.

SHERBET

- 2 quarts Cragmont orange drink
- 2 containers sweetened condensed milk
- 1 flat can pineapple.

This recipe makes 1 gallon of sherbet. Other flavors can be used—if strawberry is your favorite, use strawberry drink and frozen strawberries.

Needle Arts

101



Gingham Cross-Stitch

Tempt your embroidery needle with these fancy fruit designs in gay gingham cross-stitch! No. 101 has hot-iron transfer for seven motifs; color chart; stitch illustration.

TO ORDER send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

C. O. Gonzales Died In Abilene Hospital Sunday

Chrispen Ozuna Gonzales, 40, died in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, following surgery earlier in the day.

Rosary was at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Spill Memorial Chapel, and funeral mass was at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Winters. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Chrispen Ozuna Gonzales was born Dec. 5, 1930, near Nixon, in Gonzales County. He had lived most of his life at Kerrville, and moved to Winters in July, 1970. He operated the Magnolia Service Station on North Main for the past year.

He married Ramona Torres July 19, 1950 at Roby.

He was a member of Mount Carmel Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife; three children, Christopher Gonzales, Daniel Gonzales, and Eva Gonzales, all of Winters; his mother, Mrs. Conception Gonzales of Abilene; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ozuna of Kerrville; six brothers, Pedro of Winters, Willis, Psentia and Joe, all of Abilene, and Kandy and Richardo of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Ramirez and Mrs. Mike Brown, both of Abilene; and Mrs. Richard Valdez of Kerrville.

Dorcas SS Class Meeting Recently

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith with Mrs. Dell Gardner assisting. Mrs. M. D. Johnston led the opening prayer, and Mrs. W. W. King, president, presided.

Mrs. King gave the devotional and Mrs. Loyd Roberson led the closing prayer.

During the social hour, Mrs. Clifton Davis conducted a Bible quiz.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Dell Gardner, Stella White, Myrtle Wilbanks, Artie Smith, Lois Collins, Velma Hart, Lizzie Whitley, M. D. Johnston, Loyd Roberson, Artie Maud Davis, Gladys King, Lettie Davis and Lora Coupland.

Winters Independent Schools SCHOOL MENU (Subject To Change)

Tuesday, August 24
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, yellow whole grain corn, peach half, hot rolls, milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday, August 25
Choice: Hamburgers or combination sandwich, French fries, catsup, fresh fruit salad, devils food cake, milk.

Thursday, August 26
Little smokies, tomatoes and macaroni, tossed green salad, French sticks, brownies, milk or chocolate milk.

Friday, August 27
Italian spaghetti, blackeye peas, whole wheat rolls, ice cream, milk or chocolate milk.

Homemaking Ideas

If you have trouble getting cobwebs out of a high stair well, tie an old towel on one end of a clothespole and it will require little effort to clean the whole well.

To save time and avoid confusion while washing windows, use colored sponges to match two different-colored plastic buckets. By keeping the colors matched, you can be sure to avoid getting the soaped sponge into the rinse water and vice versa.

When washing shirt col-

lars, put shampoo on the grease stains. Shampoo is made to dissolve body oils and works wonders on collars.

To prevent squashing your hats when traveling, put a hat inside a plastic bag, blow full of air and secure with a rubber band. The hat does not get a dent.

Try coating candles (except wicks) with thick soap suds. Let dry in the holder before lighting and they will last longer and burn without smoking.

Read The Enterprise Classified Ads!

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CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS are just some of the many extra benefits that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



Schools, law enforcement, good streets . . . all these community needs are supported by your taxes . . . and the taxes of the merchants whose stores you patronize! That's why Winters merchants say:

SHOP AT HOME . . .
SHOP IN WINTERS!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

A Public Auction will be held at the Runnels County Courthouse door, in Ballinger, on the 7th day of September, 1971 at 10:00 A. M.

Oil and Gas lease on 168.25 acres of land in the H & T C Ry. Co. Survey No. 327, and the E. L. Ry. Survey No. 9.

This lease was levied on by Execution issued out of the 141st Judicial District of Tarrant Co., Tex., styled:

Go International Inc. vs. Sam Boren.

DON F. ATKINS, Sheriff
Runnels County, Texas
21-3tc

Spice CABINET

BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 cup catsup
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 tbs. dry mustard
- 1 tbs. honey
- 1 tbs. chili powder
- 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. crushed red peppers
Combine all ingredients in a deep saucepan and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. This is a hot sauce, so go easy with the pepper at first—you can always add more. Use to baste barbecue ribs, beef, chicken, etc., on grill.

MRS. D. FAYE WATKINS BEGINNING & ADVANCED PIANO

Classes Start August 30-31

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22-2tc

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What grade is your lighting in?

If the light for school study was graded in your home, how would it be classed?

Both students and parents need good reading and study light.

See your local lamp dealer and he'll help you choose the correct study lamp and

graduate to
better
lighting now!



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Company

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Employer
An Investor
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CREWS

"God pardons like a mother, who kisses the offense into everlasting forgetfulness."

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Matthews visited her mother, Mrs. George Coleman, Thursday in Miles. She returned home Wednesday from Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The Matthews and Mrs. Ruby Matthews visited with Mrs. Frank O'Dell in Shannon Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Ballinger were weekend guests of the Marvin Gerharts.

Mrs. F. L. Tabor (Fannie Low) of Fresno, Calif., has returned home after several days visiting her sister, the Wilmer Gerharts, and other relatives. Mrs. Tabor's granddaughter, Dina Tobin of Redley, Calif., also was a visitor.

Bob Hill of Marblehead, Mass., and Stan Hill of Chicago are visiting their parents, the Robert Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill of San Angelo were weekend guests. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hill and girls of Acuff were recent callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and John traveled to Brownwood for her Aunt Lea Lemmons' 85th birthday. Before returning home they visited with Mrs. Nan Wright.

Calling on Mrs. Effie Dietz during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambricht and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Col-

lon, and sons of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams and children of California. Mrs. Dietz visited the G. A. Clevelands in San Angelo Monday.

Keith Tounget of Lubbock is spending a few days this week with his grandparents, the Chester McBeths and Ralph McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz and Jimmy Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Faubion and Eileen Collins have returned from a pleasure trip to Galveston, Corpus Christi and Houston. They toured the Astro dome and visited NASA.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kerby and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brevard were in Colorado Springs to visit the Joe Kerby family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and Shane of Rising Star spent Saturday night with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs. The Gibbs went to see her mother, Mrs. Mattie McCutchen Sunday night.

Weekend guests of the Chester McBeths were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams and family of Helm, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phipps and family and Gene and Wesley Phipps of Dallas; and Lyndon and Donna McBeth. They all visited with Mrs. Ella Phipps in Winters. Mrs. Phipps' son Irvin and wife Mary Lee of Dallas spent a few days with Mrs. Phipps. Mrs. McBeth called in the home of Mrs. J. H. Halford in Ballinger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allcorn entertained W. D. Johnston of Tuscola, A. W. Cruse and daughter, Cathy, A. R. Holman and granddaughter, Janet Flattery of Miami, Fla., Herman Edwards, Abilene and Alma Pen-

Melanie Kay Bomar, Donald Ray Wade Plan To Marry In January

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bomar of Winters are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Kay, to Mr. Donald Ray Wade of Winters. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wade.

The wedding has been tentatively set for next January in the First Baptist Church.

J. O. Y. SS Class Meeting Recently

The J. O. Y. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Laughon. Mrs. Kenneth Sneed was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Jack Pierce led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Carl Pendergrass presented the devotional. Present were Mesdames Jack Pierce, Carson Easterly, Jay Simmons, R. Q. Makrs, Kenneth Sneed, Loyd Roberson, Carl Pendergrass, Monroe Boles and Ray Laughon.

Bethany SS Class Meeting Recently

Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Marvel Henslee. The program was conducted by Mrs. Bill Millorn. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Jack Harrison, and Mrs. Joe Irvin led the devotional.

Organ music was presented by Mrs. Henslee. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. S. Tierce, Jack Harrison, Joe Irvin, Bill Millorn.

IN KRAATZ HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraatz were Rev. and Mrs. Joe Kraatz of New Braunfels.

dleton of Lubbock, and Willie Hale.

Mrs. Raymond Kurtz visited with the Bill Villers family Tuesday in San Angelo.

Howard Morrison of San Antonio was dismissed from the hospital after spending a week.

Hilda and Raymond Kurtz were in the Alvina and Walter Gerhart home Sunday night.

Mrs. Allen Bishop went to see her folks, the Herman Currys at Norton Monday. Sunday dinner guests of Pat and Allen were the Marvin Gerharts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wright of Ballinger and Jeff Gottschalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryan visited folks in Hillsboro and in Garland during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis of Canton visited Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brevard visited Sunday afternoon with the Marvin Hales.

Paula Faubion and Jana Jana Brown spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faubion.

Karen Osborne has been dismissed from the Coleman hospital after spending five days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood and Bobby have returned from a fishing trip with the Clifford Woods on the coast at Palacios. They report the fish were biting good.

W. T. Talley, 95, Died Saturday, Rites Here Mon.

William Thomas Talley, 95, died at 4:25 a. m. Saturday in Reagan Memorial Hospital in Big Lake following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Spill Memorial Chapel in Winters with E. B. McCown and Herman McMillan, Church of Christ Ministers of Abilene, officiating. Burial was in Shep Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

Mr. Talley was born near Conroe in Walker County, Aug. 31, 1876. As a small boy, he moved with his parents, the late Samuel and Sally Talley, to Navarro County and later to Limestone County. While living in Limestone County, he married Frances Isabell Day at Mexia on Oct. 18, 1899.

In 1903 the family moved to Nolan County, and in 1912, to the Shep Community where he lived until 1964 when he moved to Winters.

Mrs. Talley died in 1923, and one son also preceded him in death.

He married Mattie Jo Langford at Abilene Nov. 15, 1933.

He was a member of the Shep Church of Christ and was an active farmer until his retirement a few years ago. For the past two months he and his wife lived in Big Lake near their son.

Survivors are his wife; six sons, Irvie, Alva and W. C. Talley, all of Wingate, T. J. Talley of Abilene, A. D. Talley of Amarillo and Gene Talley of Big Lake; six daughters, Mrs. Zada Robinson of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Loy Jackson of Novice, Mrs. J. T. Reagan of Shep, Mrs. Earl Howard of Amarillo, Mrs. Eva Jolly of Abilene, and Mrs. Bernard Akens of Abilene; one brother, J. A. Talley of Coole; 40 grandchildren, 79 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Den Dieters Club Meeting Monday

The Den Dieters Club met Monday evening at The Den, with Mrs. Carl Pendergrass in charge of the program Mrs. Bill Webb was queen for the week.

Members present were Mesdames Pendergrass, Webb, Bill Millorn, Paul Gerhardt, and Pearl Dunnam.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the people of Winters making our balloon sale a success. It was through this generosity we were able to contribute \$105.69 to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. We thank all of you. —The Future Homemakers of America, Winters High School. 1tp

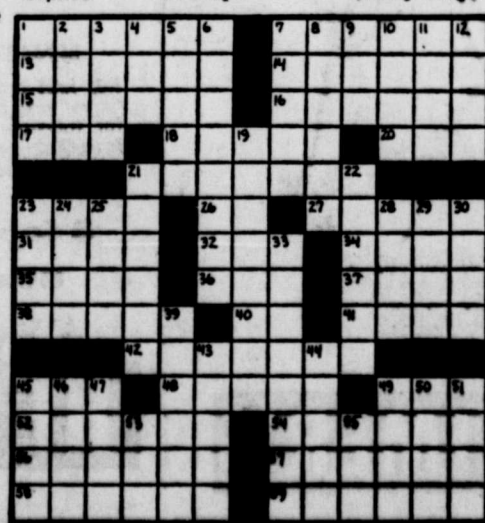
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Indiana Incident

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 State flower of Indiana | 1 French novelist |
| 7 Wyandotte, near Leavenworth, Ind., is 3rd largest in U. S. | 2 Metal |
| 13 Mountain nymphs | 3 Tidy |
| 14 Culmination | 4 Naval (ab.) |
| 15 Molded masses of bread | 5 Notions |
| 16 Wicker basket (var.) | 6 Helped |
| 17 Social insect | 7 Antic |
| 18 Weapon | 8 Asides |
| 20 Not fast (var.) | 9 German title |
| 21 Avouches | 10 Shield |
| 22 Mountain lake | 11 Stagger |
| 23 Symbol for thoron | 12 Fiddling |
| 27 Oriental guitar | 13 Roman |
| 31 Encourage | 14 Names |
| 32 Greek letter | 15 Hymn of praise |
| 34 Learning | 16 Ancient Irish capital |
| 35 Headstrong | |
| 36 Immerse | |
| 37 Assum | |
| 38 Flower | |
| 40 Opera (ab.) | |
| 41 Kind of tide | |
| 42 Base | |
| 43 Transgression | |
| 44 Jewish month | |
| 45 Gear tooth | |
| 46 Idolized | |
| 47 Feminine appellation | |
| 48 Search for provisions | |
| 49 Corroder | |
| 50 Puffed up | |
| 51 Tenfold | |

Here's the Answer

Across: 1. French novelist, 2. Metal, 3. Tidy, 4. Naval (ab.), 5. Notions, 6. Helped, 7. Antic, 8. Asides, 9. German title, 10. Shield, 11. Stagger, 12. Fiddling, 13. Roman, 14. Names, 15. Hymn of praise, 16. Ancient Irish capital, 17. Social insect, 18. Weapon, 20. Not fast (var.), 21. Avouches, 22. Mountain lake, 23. Symbol for thoron, 27. Oriental guitar, 31. Encourage, 32. Greek letter, 34. Learning, 35. Headstrong, 36. Immerse, 37. Assum, 38. Flower, 40. Opera (ab.), 41. Kind of tide, 42. Base, 43. Transgression, 44. Jewish month, 45. Gear tooth, 46. Idolized, 47. Feminine appellation, 48. Search for provisions, 49. Corroder, 50. Puffed up, 51. Tenfold.



WHEN YOU SHOP AT HOME...

EASY PARKING is just one of the many extra conveniences that you enjoy, along with the pleasure of shopping in attractive, familiar surroundings!



It's so nice to shop without worrying about finding a place to park! And it's nice to save on gas expenses, plus traveling time, too, when you shop here in WINTERS STORES! That's why more and more people are getting the shop-at-home habit!

Winters Merchants Say:

Put your SHOPPING DOLLARS to work for you!



SHOP AT HOME... SHOP IN WINTERS!

Classified Advertising Gets Sure and Prompt Results!

SMART SHOPPERS

check the columns of The Winters Enterprise FIRST!

That's why it's just good business practice to use the advertising columns of The Winters Enterprise... the Smart Shoppers will get the message!



THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE

BUY YOUR NEXT Watch from your JEWELER!



BAHLMAN JEWELERS
106 South Main Phone 754-4057

Set your wallet ahead. It's Chevrolet Savings Time.



C/10 Fleetside Pickup

It's time to save on America's most popular pickup, the Chevy Fleetside. Get year-end prices now. V8s and Sixes, some with automatic transmissions. Come in this week for the best choice of colors and options.

WADDELL CHEVROLET CO

Phone 754-5310

Winters

Shirley Mayo, 46, Died In Kansas Home Tuesday

Shirley Mayo, 46, son of Mrs. Annie Mayo of Winters, died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday at his home in Leavenworth, Kans.

Funeral services will be Friday in Leavenworth with burial in a military cemetery there.

Mr. Mayo was born Sept. 28, 1924, in Winters and attended school here. In 1944, he entered the service where he remained until his retirement.

He was married to Jo Ann Knott in Kent, England, April 18, 1944.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Dennis Mayo of Topeka, Kans.; two daughters, Sandra Mayo of Okinawa and Patricia Mayo of the home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Mayo of Winters; two brothers, Bobbie Mayo of Winters and Curtis Mayo of Riverside, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. May Wetzel of Abilene; and two grandchildren.

Coast Guard--

(Continued from page 1)

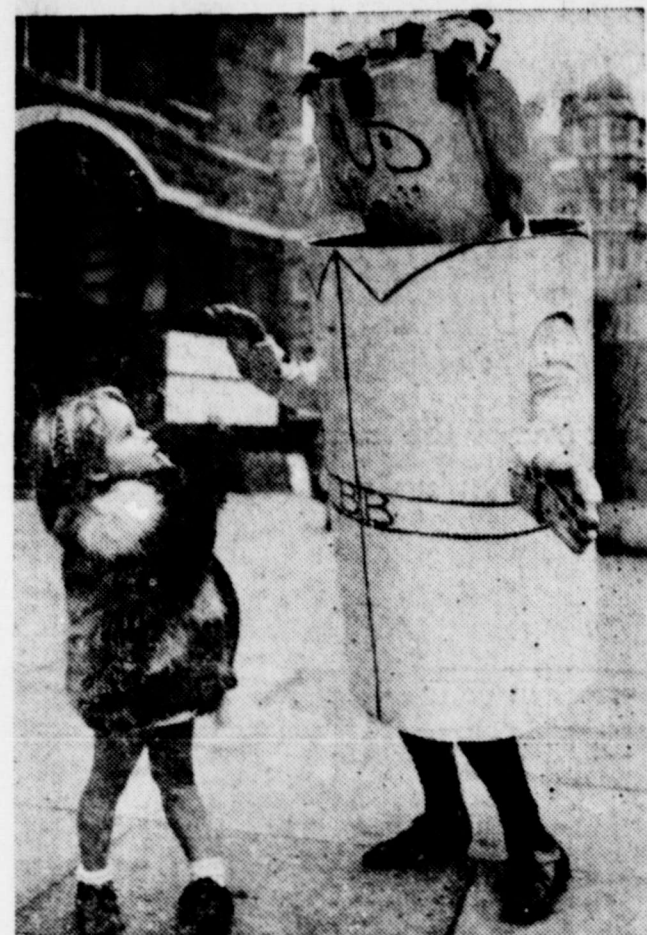
least fifteen credits by that time. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents and must fulfill the basic physical and moral requirements.

Congressman Burleson emphasized that cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal cost and, in addition, receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill all their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum offers liberal arts, engineering, and professional subjects, with a choice of thirteen academic options which include: general, ocean, marine, electrical, nuclear and civil engineering; mathematics; computer science; ocean science and physics; chemistry, history, government and economics management. These areas of academic interest, combined with the varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training in many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law, naval architecture, and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting, and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. In wartime the Coast Guard functions as a specialized part of the Navy; however, in peacetime it performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the auspices of the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions, enforces marine law and all aspects of Merchant Marine safety, and maintains a high degree of military readiness to fulfill its Naval wartime commitment.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admis-



STRANGE ENCOUNTER on a London street brings four-year-old Juliette Taylor face to startled face with one of the unusual characters in a program of children's ballets.

Sunday School Class Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Albert Lewis was hostess for the King's Messengers Sunday School Class of the Drasco Baptist Church Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Travis Downing gave the devotion, and Mrs. Robert Conner directed games. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Lewis, vice president of the class, presided and appointed a committee to select and nominate officers for the new year.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Omer Hill, Robert Conner, R. Q. West, Bede Engand, Travis Downing, Carrie Lee, and a new member, Mrs. Albert McMillan.

Save On Eating Costs This Week

—Save on eating costs this week—follow these marketing tips, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Fryer chickens, an excellent protein choice, are probably the most promotable product on meat counters this week. Whole and cut up birds and fryer parts are being featured.

Grade A large size eggs continue to be the best value in weight in most stores.

Features at the beef counter are fewer than usual. Emphasis is on chuck steaks, steaks for broiling, boneless rolled roasts and hamburger, says the specialist.

Pork retail prices reflect little or no change as a result of fluctuating hog supplies and prices during the past week. Specials are scattered among stores and mainly include center cut chops, smoked hams, picnics, frankfurters, bacon and loin roasts.

Vegetables worthy of consideration include potatoes, cabbage, corn, celery, okra, black-eye peas, yellow onions, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, cooking greens and green onions.

In the fruit section, nectarines and plums are in good supply and prices are attractive. Mrs. Clyatt reports peaches are still in the markets with prices about the same or a bit higher than last week.

sions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

Mrs. L. Williams Died At Snyder Sunday Morning

Mrs. Lonnie W. Williams, 70, died at 1:10 a. m. Sunday in Cogdell Hospital at Snyder following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday from the Main Street Church of Christ in Winters, with Bobby Bates, minister of the church, and Lynn Fisher, minister of Avenue F. Church of Christ in Snyder, officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Spill Funeral Home.

She was born Hester Mae Watters, Sept. 13, 1900, at Rising Star.

She married Lonnie W. Williams April 10, 1922, in Eastland County. The family lived in Eastland County and Coleman County prior to moving to Runnels County in 1934. They settled on a farm in the Wilmett Community, later moving to a farm in the Hatchell Community where they lived until Mr. Williams retired in 1965, and they moved to Winters.

Mr. Williams died August 11, 1967.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are two sons, Herschel Williams of Loraine; and Garlen Williams of Snyder; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Harber of Snyder; three brothers, Clarence Watters of Spur, Marion Watters of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Johnny Watters of Bangs; five sisters, Mrs. Calley Dill of Weatherford, Mrs. Earl Coleman of Marble Falls, Mrs. Woody Kubena of Austin, Mrs. Frans Essl of Abilene, and Miss Evelyn Watters of Marble Falls; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers were L. H. Ryan, Adrain Hale, James P. Knight, I. W. Conway, B. B. Campbell and Carson Easterly.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Estimating Your Income Taxes

Most taxpayers work for a salary. These folks dutifully fill out the Form W-4 each year as requested by their payroll office, and reluctantly drop their dependent's exemption when she gets married, and take whatever steps necessary to end up the year with the government owing them money. Taxpayers who are self employed or those who have investments or operate a self-employment venture outside of their regular work are required to file an estimated tax return and pay quarterly. Under the revised law some of these taxpayers—those who have regular payroll withholding—can simply increase the amount of tax withheld from their regular pay to cover their additional income. Of course if the taxpayer does not want his employer to know that they hit oil on his poor old run down farm, then he will want to file an estimate and pay on his outside income. Finally, there are a group of self employed who must file an estimated tax and pay on their income quarterly. If you are due to file an estimated tax you can write to District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas 75202 and ask for Forms 1040ES and the instructions. There is no better time to get started on your estimate than right now, especially if you were due to file an estimate last April 15.

NOTICE

The Be Busy Sewing Club will meet Monday, August 23, in the home of Mrs. Bill Milliron.



BIG ON ONIONS, Mrs. James Poppys of Midway City, Calif., raises some of the biggest specimens in captivity. She compares a normal Spanish onion with a pair of five-pounders from her back yard.



FEET FOREMOST is how it goes as a new football season gets underway. New York Giants head coach Alex Webster keeps a sharp eye on a churning line of rookies at a training session.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Ella Phipps were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McBeth, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth and Dennis, Crews; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams and Shaun, Scott and Mark, all of California; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Phipps of Dallas; Gene and Wesley Phipps of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. L. Phipps and James and Charles of Dallas; Margurite Mathis and Alton

O'Neal of Winters; and Mr. and Mrs. Key O'Neal and Jewel of Ballinger.

FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson and son of Houston have been visiting in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burton, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliron

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

Ship'n Shore

Jeanshirt takes on Prairie Patches \$7.95



Extra long shirt in a potpourri of calico, gingham and plaids. A carefree blend of 50% Avril, 50% cotton. Prairie shades. Sizes 30 to 38.

HEIDENHEIMER'S

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE
Winters, Texas
Page 8
Friday, August 20, 1971

WHERE IT COMES FROM—

About 80 percent of the nearly \$10 billion added to the Texas economy by agriculture in 1970 was generated from the manufacture and supplying of tools for production and the processing and distribution of agricultural commodities. The remaining \$2 billion consisted of values added in farming and ranching and government payments to agriculture, according to Charles K. Baker, Extension market specialist.

WANT TO BUY something? Put an ad in the Enterprise Classified Wanted Column.

Men on the move, move with



underwear



ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes 34-54.

3 for \$1.99
69c each

TEE SHIRTS

Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

3 for \$2.65

WASH and WEAR SHORTS

High-contrast Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52.

3 for \$2.95

KNIT BRIEFS

Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44.

3 for \$2.85
89c each

HEIDENHEIMER'S



HAGGAR
slacks

Mustang tweed with flaps 'n flares

Exciting nubby tweed now in a great flare Mustang silhouette. Distinctive rear flap pockets. Wide belt loops. Forever Prest for longer wearability and practicality. Completely washable, ready to wear right now.

\$13.00

WREMEMBER the "W" is silent!



FROM OUT OF THE WEST COMES...

Wrangler
JEANS & JACKETS

Western in every detail for today's men of action. Jeans are long and lean in rugged, rip-proof denim. Handsome matching jacket gives that total western look. Heavy blue denim.

PANTS
Perma Pressed or 14-oz. Sanforized coarse weave denim. "Heaviest Denim Made," Pair—

\$5.95
JACKET
\$6.95

NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY

LEARN BASIC OR ADVANCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Thousands are earning good money in the fast-growing field of professional income tax service. The work is interesting and satisfying. And the demand for trained consultants is increasing each year.

Now, H & R Block—America's Largest Income Tax Service—will teach you their exclusive method of preparing income tax returns, in two special income tax tuition courses . . . basic and advanced. Supervision by experienced Block instructors.

Course covers current tax laws, theory, and application as practiced in H & R Block offices from coast to coast. Features include:

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